

FINAL RESULTS EDITION.

GREEN EDITION

TEN SAVED FROM WRECKED BARK SWEEP BY GALE

Thrilling Work Attends the Rescue of Crew of the Edmund Phinney, Which Was Swept Ashore in Storm at Sandy Hook

HIGH WIND FORCED BACK TUG AND POWER LIFEBOAT.

Lashed to the Rigging, the Men on the Bark Watched for Hours the Work of Rescuers—Taken Off in Breeches Buoy.

The bark Edmund Phinney, with a crew of ten men all told, went ashore off Sandy Hook in the gale to-day and broke to pieces. After a four-hour fight the Sandy Hook life-saving crew managed to shoot a line across the foremast, to which a breeches buoy was rigged, and Capt. Anderson and his nine men got ashore from the Phinney.

At the time the life savers reached the bark with a line the foremast was gone and the vessel was going to pieces. The men were huddled aft to avoid the force of the waves that broke over the decks.

Although the Phinney was close to shore, a sixty-mile gale and the boiling waves made approach to the ship from the beach or swimming from the ship to the beach alike impossible.

Long Struggle to Rescue Them. To add to the danger the surf was full of railroad ties and timbers washed from the wreck of the Phinney. The long struggle of the life savers to get at the endangered sailors was thrilling in the extreme. They were ably assisted by the crews of the wrecking tug I. J. Merritt and two other tugs that went down from New York to Sandy Hook when news of the wreck of the Phinney reached the city.

Her crew of ten men, lashed to the rigging, watched for hours the frantic efforts of the men of the Sandy Hook Life Saving Station to rescue them. There was necessity for hard work because the old vessel, with the scars of 20 years of a service marking her timbers, rolled like a cork in the sea and at every roll her masts threatened to snap and hurl the men clinging to them into the boiling waves.

Seas Barred Life Savers. The high seas, breaking first on the beach, then on the shore, rolling over the vessel and pounding on the sandy shore, effectually barred the life savers from launching the ordinary lifeboats. They tried for two hours to shoot a shot with a line attached to the end of the cable, but every time the cable was fired it lost force against the teeth of the gale, and finally fluttered to the water almost within reaching distance of the ship.

The snow that prevailed when the bark went ashore ceased, but a heavy rain increased until it was blowing over sixty miles an hour. Capt. Patterson, of the life saving corps, seeing that he could not shoot a line to the ship for the heavy rain and the violence of the gale increased until it was blowing over sixty miles an hour. Capt. Patterson, of the life saving corps, seeing that he could not shoot a line to the ship for the heavy rain and the violence of the gale increased until it was blowing over sixty miles an hour.

This is a big, seaworthy boat equipped with a thirty-horse-power gasoline engine. It was impossible to launch it from the beach against the waves and it was taken to the inside of the Hook and launched in the bay. Capt. Patterson's intention was to steam out, under the long arm of the Hook and approach the wreck from the open sea.

Tug Tries to Aid Them. In the meantime, information of the wreck having reached the Maritime Exchange, the wrecking tug I. J. Merritt and two other tugs seeking salvage had reached the Hook and were at the wharf.

Capt. Patterson arranged with the skipper of the I. J. Merritt to tow the lifeboat outside to a point where it could cast off and proceed under its own power to the stranded bark.

The powerful tug, with the lifeboat in tow, passed out around the shore of the Hook and headed for the Atlantic Ocean.

Once clear of the shelter of the sand bank, the tug faced seas that she could not weather.

BOY TRAMPS GET "GO-HOME" SIGN FROM THE KING

Reitman, Boss Vagrant, Tells His Fellows to Visit Old Folk.

All the boy tramps in town who were not detained by sickness or the workhouse gathered at the Bowery Mission this afternoon. Members of the charity associations and the university settlements and religious exhorters from all over the east side were there to hear Dr. Ben L. Reitman, of Chicago, "The King of the Tramps," urge his young fellow-vagrants to go to their homes for the holidays.

It is the doctor's idea that if he can induce the youngsters to return to their people for the holidays some of them will stay and become useful citizens. He advertised the scheme so well that every lodging-house on Park Row rendered up the pick of its lodgers for the meeting.

The old bewhiskered vag of the barrel-house district was absent, but in his stead came youthful wanderers, trunks of a dozen different nationalities—Irish, blue shirted devil-may-care knights, array of the box car and the water tank.

Dr. Reitman led off with a talk explaining the purpose of the gathering. Then he called on his friend Connecticut Shine to execute a few selections on the piano. Connecticut Shine was a coal black negro boy, with a grin like a painless dentist's ad. He came forward, dusted the piano stool with the tail of his frock coat, bowed to the audience and proceeded to beat all the ragtime hits the world out of the piano.

Then there were short talks by such well known personages as the "Java and Mocha Kid," who has spent the last nine years of his life riding brake rods; the "Lake Shore Kid," "A No. 1," "Cincinnati Red," "The Money from Home Kid," "Gingerale Sammy" and others. All of them said they wanted to go home and start over.

Through the help of railroad officials and wealthy persons, Dr. Reitman expects to send at least 100 of his 200 boy tramps back to their people between now and Christmas Day. Edmund Kelly, author of "The Unemployed," who was present, is co-operating in the work.

NEW YORK HERALD'S CHRISTMAS NUMBER OUT TOMORROW. Pictures in color by famous artists and stories by fiction authors. Beautiful calendar with every day. All the popular features and all the news.

ATTORNEY GENERAL HELPS 'PLUNDER,' SAYS DYKMAN

Counsel for Williamsburg Trust Strongly Arraigns Receiverships.

FOR CHANGE OF VENUE.

Cases of All Brooklyn Banks Set Back a Week by Court.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Arguments were heard to-day before Supreme Court Justice W. O. Howard, on order to show cause why there should not be a change of venue from Ulster to Kings County on the question of making permanent the temporary receiverships of banking institutions involved in the recent financial disturbance in Brooklyn.

The first case was that of the Williamsburg Trust Company, ex-Gov. Frank S. Black, William N. Dykman and William P. Reid, Vice-President of the Williamsburg Trust Company, appeared in favor of the change of venue, which was opposed by Attorney-General Jackson and Deputy Attorney-General Dolson.

Mr. Dolson declared that Justice Betts has had these cases before him and should be permitted to dispose of them. He requested an adjournment. Attorney-General Jackson declared that counsel for the Williamsburg Trust Company had promised to present a plan for rehabilitation. He said, "deposition had been taken of him," "that counsel had misrepresented and deceived them, and that they did not desire a change of venue."

Patronage and Plunder.

"The Attorney-General," interrupted Mr. Dykman, "promised me delay before he seized the patronage which has almost degenerated into plunder. I suggested that the Attorney-General select a receiver from the depositors and he would serve for nothing; select from the depositors counsel for the receiver and he would serve for nothing. The next day, in Kingston, they applied to Justice Betts for temporary receivers in all cases."

The object of the Attorney-General in this proceeding has been patronage and plunder," declared Mr. Dykman, with heat. "His tactics have been to malign the depositors and directors. Deputy Attorney-General Mackey, who has been interested in these cases, also appeared as attorney for one of the receivers."

Deputy Attorney-General Dolson declared that "these gentlemen are here for no benevolent purpose, but on behalf of discredited directors, to prevent the vigilant and honest Attorney-General from continuing his investigation and from making further disclosures of criminality and neglect."

Ex-Gov. Black, however, said that Kings County was the proper place for the case to be tried, for the convenience of the witnesses.

"We are here because we wanted to come here," said Gov. Black. "We do not want some strained construction of judicial courtesy to throw us out of here."

Considerations of Justice. "There are many considerations in the interest of justice which might compel the attorney to have the matter decided in any county outside of Kings County," said Mr. Jackson. "We might want it made a matter of fact that it is free from the influence of the old directorate not being brought to bear. This motion is not made in good faith but to prevent naming of a permanent receiver."

Both sides in the Williamsburg case were given until next Saturday to file briefs, and until the following Thursday, December 18, to present their cases.

Similar orders were returnable before Justice Howard in the cases of the Brooklyn Bank and International Trust Company. Ex-Gov. Black appeared in support of the change of venue. The same disposition was made in all of the cases.

AMBASSADOR BRYCE NOT SUMMONED TO LONDON.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Associated Press is officially informed that the rumor to the effect that James Bryce, the British Ambassador to the United States, is to be summoned to London is absolutely untrue.

A permanent official of the Foreign Office characterized the rumor as ridiculous. He said also: "Mr. Bryce's recall never has been discussed, and much less has the reputation of a successor been talked of. Mr. Bryce has not even applied for leave of absence. This he would have to do before coming home, if only for the holidays."

It was pointed out that in the ordinary course of events Mr. Bryce would retire some time next year under the age limit, but it was intimated that a postponement of the age limit very possibly might be made in this instance, as had been done in the case of other British Ambassadors.

BRIDE STRANGELY VANISHES CLAD IN NEGLIGEE

Beautiful Southern Woman Disappears from House of Hostess.

WORE DIAMOND RINGS.

Kimona, Skirt, Shawl and Waist the Only Clothing Worn By Her.

Central Office and private detectives were engaged to-day to hunt for Mrs. Carrie Stein, the beautiful wife of a Norfolk, Va., merchant, who vanished under peculiar circumstances from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schoenhauer, at No. 128 Second avenue.

Mrs. Stein left the Second avenue house dressed only in a skirt, kimona, shawl and light silk waist, though she also wore about \$70 worth of diamond rings and carried between \$60 and \$70 in money.

She had been visiting the Schoenhauers for several weeks, and they say she is a devoted wife and supremely happy with her husband. She was looking forward anxiously to news from him that he had furnished a home for her in Norfolk, where they proposed to go housekeeping.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Schoenhauer told the police to-day, Mrs. Stein came out of her room seeming dazed. She said she felt bad and would go to a drug store. She went out, clad as when she vanished the next night. Returning, she went to her room. This was repeated on Wednesday, when the young woman seemed even more dazed than on the day before.

Later in the evening, when Mrs. Schoenhauer went to her guest's room, she found it empty. All of Mrs. Stein's clothing was in the room, except the shawl, kimona and red-checked skirt. Her jewelry was in her dresser, save four diamond rings, which she always wore.

When the young woman did not return on Friday her friends and relatives were sought. None had seen her. Mr. Schoenhauer continued his inquiries vainly until morning, when he went to Police Headquarters. Meanwhile he had wired Mr. Stein, at Norfolk, and received instructions to spare no money in searching for his wife. The husband promised to come here by the first train.

Mrs. Stein is twenty-eight years old, five feet, four inches tall and plump. She has dark hair, blue eyes and an unusually fair skin. Disappearing she left three trunks of clothing in her room in addition to many other treasured possessions.

DEATH THREAT IN LETTER SENT PITTSBURG'S MAYOR.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 14.—Mayor George W. Guthrie, of Greater Pittsburgh, is in receipt of a letter threatening him with death unless his policy is reversed immediately. The matter is taken seriously and due precautions against violence have been made.

Since the constitutionality of the annexation of Allegheny to Pittsburgh was affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States, Mayor Guthrie has accomplished several things which are, it is said, unfavorable to persons in Allegheny. It is believed the letter is the work of some disappointed person.

EXILE IN SIBERIA FOR EX-MEMBERS OF THE DUMA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 14.—The Social-Democratic members of the lower house, whose arrest was the indirect cause of the dissolution of the second Duma, were sentenced this afternoon. Their punishments are unexpectedly heavy.

Eight are condemned to work in the mines for three years; ten are sent into perpetual exile in Siberia, and others are given lesser terms of enforced labor and exile.

LOST WITH BARGE IN STORM ON LAKE ERIE.

ANDUSKY, O., Dec. 14.—With her rudder gone, the tug Letiz, of Cleveland, limped into this port to-day. During the night the tug lost the dredge Detroit No. 2 off Cedar Point, and one man, Sam Simpson, of Cleveland, was drowned. A terrific storm is raging on Lake Erie.

SAVED FROM WRECK.

The tug Asher J. Hudson, which arrived here to-day from Norfolk, brought Capt. Reed and the crew of two men of the schooner barge Addie Jordan, which became waterlogged and was abandoned five miles north of Squan Beach, N. J.

The barge carried a cargo of lumber.

FOGLER AND RUTT READY TO MEET IN FINAL SPRINT OF SIX-DAY RACE

Wiley and Galvin Winners in Evening World Contest.



16 LIVES LOST WITH GIANT HOODOO SHIP THOMAS W. LAWSON

Seven-Master, Named After Boston Magnate, Lashed by Storm Off Scilly Islands, Turns Turtle, While Life-Savers Battle Seas to Aid Her.

HUGHTOWN, Scilly Islands, Dec. 14.—The American-masted schooner Thomas W. Lawson was wrecked in Broad Sound, Scilly Islands, during a fierce gale last night, and so far as known all of her crew, excepting three men, were lost.

There were nineteen men, including a pilot, aboard the Lawson as she went down, and as there are only three known survivors the total number of dead is sixteen.

The vessel labored for hours before sinking, and the crew were lashed to the masts as she turned turtle and floated bottom up.

Most of the victims, except the pilot, were Americans, and came from New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

The Lawson is a total loss and was not insured. She carried over 2,000,000 gallons of oil.

Had Perilous Trip Over. The search up to-night failed to discover any further survivors, and it now seems to be established that Capt. G. W. Dow, Engineer E. L. Rowe and Seaman G. W. Allen are the only members of the crew who escaped death.

Allen was very seriously injured, and the doctor in attendance is doubtful if he will live.

From scraps of information that have been obtained from Seaman Allen it seems that the Thomas W. Lawson encountered prolonged bad weather and lost all her boats on the trip from Philadelphia. She started the Scilly Islands yesterday afternoon, and finding herself in a dangerous position, dropped both her anchors, the captain hoping that the weather would moderate.

At midnight the wind rose to hurricane force, and the vessel, battered by waves, finally turned over.

Allen says that he last saw the masts of the Lawson, members of the crew and the pilot lashed to the rigging.

Three dead bodies have been found.

(Continued on Second Page.)

German Rider Favorite in the Betting, but American Says He Won Before and Will Win Again.

GREAT CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE THE EXCITING FINISH.

Krebs Gained Lap Early To-Day, but After that Contestants Settled Down to Await the Last Spurt—Great Dash for Second Place.

Here are the men who will do final sprints to-night in the six-day race at Madison Square Garden:

Fogler and Rutt will battle for first and second prizes.

Dupre, Galvin and Downing will struggle for third, fourth and fifth prizes.

Bardgett will get the sixth prize—no contestant.

Breton and Vanoni get seventh prize.

The rival six day race camps are just now awaiting the final mile of the long grand at 11 o'clock to-night. All afternoon they did nothing more than stoke to their wheels in a procession at a sixteen mile an hour rate.

The above members of each team have been decided on to do the final sprints for the seven prizes, and they are being tuned up for the grand finale. There is considerable betting on the result of the race for first place. Rutt is generally preferred, because of his reputation as one of the best sprinters in all Europe, but Fogler has backers who think his strength, nerve and characteristic luck will bring him across the finish line first. In talking of the finish this afternoon, Fogler said he felt sure he would win.

Fogler is Confident. "I beat Rutt and a faster team last year, and I haven't gone back any since then. In fact, I am better. I've tried Rutt out all week and I think I have his measure. Of course, there is such a thing as luck. I may have the worst of it, but you can go and bet. I'll do my best. I don't think there will be more than a wheel's length between us at the end."

The success of this year's six-day race as compared with others is an interesting subject. In point of attendance this year's event seemed as big as any, but the management says it was way behind last year's race. Manager Pollock in estimating the crowds of the week up to to-day says about 105,000 persons, including those who attended on complimentary tickets, have seen the race.

The crowd at the motor-paced race between Walthour and Darragon is not included in that estimate. Eight thousand saw that race, so including it in the estimate the week of cycle racing has brought out an estimate crowd of 113,000. This is ample testimony of the popularity of bicycle racing. Manager Pollock figures the attendance at the six-day race for each of the four days, day and night, like this: Monday, 30,000; Tuesday, 15,000; Wednesday, 20,000; Thursday, 10,000; Friday, 10,000; Saturday, 20,000.

Krebs Tries to Gain Lap. There was but one exciting feature this afternoon, and that was when Krebs, who teamed with Vanderstuyft and who was two laps behind the leaders, made a desperate effort to "jump" the bunch. He shot into a twenty-five-foot race track before the riders were aware of it.

Fogler was on the track at the time and he tore after the Newark boy, catching him in a few circuits, and after that all hands settled down to the usual gait.

The biggest crowd of the week is expected to-night. There isn't a seat to be sold in the box-office, and barring a few hundred in the hands of the speculators, the entire garden is sold out.

Foreigners in Good Shape. Reports from the camps say that Rutt and Stoll, the foreigners, are in better shape than the Americans, and many of the experts are betting that Rutt is said to be a better sprinter than Fogler, but the American riders answer this by saying that Rutt is at least as fast as they will win.

At 10 o'clock to-night, if the second division riders are not retained that last lap, they will all be withdrawn, leaving the Moran-Pogler and Rutt-Stoll teams to fight it out to a finish. The race ends at 11 o'clock.

The only sprinting done after mid-night was shortly before 2 o'clock. Fogler and Rutt were responsible for it. The plucky young rider of Newark was sore to think he and his partner had lost a victory in a few hours before, and as he mounded his wheel he said to his trainer:

"I will get that lap back or else make them ride as they never did before." Krebs had hardly finished when he sprang away from each began to give up. For all he was worth, while the crowd kept yelling like Indians at a war dance. Although Krebs was caught after a few laps he was still in the race, and as he got his wind again started on another sprint. Five times he indulged in these sprints, but each time he was overtaken.

The Reading racing wheels presented to the riders have been on exhibition at the Garden and attracted much attention. They are the best in the market and upon them the winners may get a lot of practice for their race next year in which their friends hope they may also win the first prize.

Final Result Evening World's Voting Contest.

Galvin-Wiley 6,235

Fogler-Moran 3,007

Downing-Dupre 1,951

Rutt-Stoll 1,625

Krebs-Vanderstuyft 1,326

Breton-Vanoni 1,234

Georget-Dupre 1,181

Logan-Bardgett 1,128